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Flight o' Time
 Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 28, 1940
 (It Was Sunday)
 Greensprings highway near Klamath junction blocked by debris when dynamite blast jars loose steep rocky mountainside.

Mrs. Evangeline King, Mrs. Maude E. Grigsby and John S. Foster, long-time residents of county, die.

Taxpayers' League of Jackson county organized with S. G. Nye, as president.

Willamette highway opening for through traffic in July.

Mrs. Gladys Heath, postmaster at Rogue River, elected president of Jackson and Josephine County Postmasters' association.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 28, 1930
 (It Was Monday)
 Medford residents view eclipse of sun for 45 minutes.

Heavy snowstorm buries Crater Lake park with 10 to 24 inches; more coming.

Renovating and retinting of walls and ceilings of lobby at Medford hotel underway.

Floyd Loomis and Marvin Cave suffer injuries in accidents over week-end.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 28, 1916
 (It Was Friday)
 Registration for primaries shows 4,532 men and 3,118 women voters in county.

W. E. Blake elected captain of first company at Ashland.

Medford Elks, 300 strong, to take special train for meeting at Grants Pass.

In the Day's News
 By FRANK JENKINS
 Here is a highly significant little tidbit in the news from Washington:

"A 20 billion dollar appropriation bill which was to have been the vehicle for a house of representatives ECONOMY DRIVE is slowly but steadily GETTING BIGGER.

"As the house started today on its seventh day of considering the INDIVIDUAL allotments that make up the huge total, the bill was \$67,500,000 larger than when it started out and some substantial INCREASES are still in the offing."

HOW come?
 Well, it seems to be this-way: The house of representatives of the congress of the United States, a lot of whose members had been yelling bloody murder for economy IN THE ABSTRACT, brought up the subject of local hospitals built with the aid of federal cash.

When the house got through with the subject, the federal-aid-for-local-hospitals appropriation had been BOOSTED by 75 million bucks.

WHY?
 I don't know. But I suspect that a lot of these congressmen come from districts that WANT HOSPITALS BUILT WITH THE AID OF FEDERAL DOUGH.

THE Washington dispatch goes on:
 "Bigger increases still (in the 29 billion dollar appropriation bill) are in the offing. . . . Waiting to be reached probably next week are proposals to add substantially to funds for river and

Fire Districts Needed

The recent destruction by fire of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown's fine home on the Old Stage road points again to the crying need for protection through the formation of rural fire districts in Jackson county.

ALTHOUGH two such districts are presently in course of formation, one for the Central Point region and another at Rogue River, others should be organized, especially where there is a growing concentration of dwellings, and all should be hurried along as rapidly as possible for warm weather and increased fire hazard will soon be upon us.

FORMATION of a fire district is not a highly involved procedure. Although the main difficulty lies in securing sufficient funds to buy the necessary equipment this need not be too great an item if purchases are confined to a light pumper and a tank car, together with such hose, ladders and protective clothing as are required.

The cost of equipment sufficient to give at least a measure of protection should not seem prohibitive when it is considered that the initial outlay and subsequent small tax will be offset in the course of time through reduction of fire insurance rates and the averting of property losses.

THROUGH the length and breadth of the valley new homes are going up, many of them in the mansion class, but hardly a single one of these places has any least semblance of fire protection. If they catch fire, all the owners and willing neighbors can do is hustle out such furniture as time permits and let the dwelling burn.

The money lost through one such fire as destroyed the Brown home Sunday would purchase all the equipment needed for two or three fire districts. —E.C.F.

One From The Birds

Many difficulties are encountered in producing a newspaper, most of them due to man's commission or omission, some due to mechanical failures, some to the elements and a goodly number seemingly, just due to the perversity of things in general.

ONE of the most unusual "gremlins" ever to snafu operations is reported in the latest edition of the United Press Bulletin, monthly publication issued by the wire service to its Pacific division newspapers.

According to the Bulletin the Salt Lake-Provo, Utah, U.P. teletype press circuit was getting out of order for five to ten minutes at just about the same time each day—3:30 p.m. The wire trouble baffled maintenance men because intervals of interference were so brief that by the time crews could arrive at the spot where instruments seemed to locate the difficulty, the wires would clear up.

FINALLY, it was noticed that a methodical dairyman drove his herd of milk cows through a field in the trouble zone at 3:30 every day. It was figured that this procedure must have some connection with the strangely punctual wire trouble but it was not until the plodding milk herd was watched for some time that cause of the wire interruption was discovered.

In the cows' movement through the field thousands of blackbirds were disturbed. Flying about for a time, they would light on nearby telephone wires for a few minutes before settling once again to the business of picking up a living in the field. The combined weight of the blackbirds on a certain strand of wire caused it to rub against one adjoining. Result: teletype signals jumbled and harried newspaper telegraph editors tore their hair. —E.C.F.

harbor and flood control projects" (ALL of them to be built with money from Uncle Sam.)

HOW about that one?
 It will work like this: A lot of these congressmen come from districts that want improvement (with federal money) of their rivers and harbors. A lot more of them come from districts wanting big flood control dams, with their accompanying big payrolls while the dams are being built.

When a congressman comes from a district that wants big wads of federal dough for hospitals, or for harbor improvement, or for river improvement, or for flood control dams, he HAS TO HEDGE ON ECONOMY.

Economy in the abstract is all right, but when it is applied to the hospital or the harbor improvement project or the river improvement project or the flood control project THAT HIS DISTRICT WANTS IT's a different matter entirely.
 Economy of that sort, you see, is FALSE economy.

THAT is to say:
 If the particular appropriation that is under consideration is for SOMETHING THE OTHER FELLOW WANTS, then it's bad business and boondoggling and in the interest of national solvency it ought to be resoundingly voted down.
 But if it's for something WE WANT, that is another matter entirely and it would be false and short-sighted economy to fail to spend the money.

I THINK you will recognize that as long as this kind of thinking continues we will go on spending our way happily down the primrose path at whose end lies national bankruptcy.

JUST a word in closing:
 The other day at a meeting at Redmond, Senator Belton of the Oregon legislative interim committee on taxation, quoted some

startling figures. This is the gist of them:
 Of the \$414,000,000 taken out of Oregon by the federal government in taxes in 1949 ONLY \$122,000,000 CAME BACK TO THE STATE IN THE FORM OF FEDERAL SPENDING IN OREGON.

IF THOSE figures are correct (and I have considerable respect for Senator Belton) they mean that for every dollar we get from Uncle Sam the old boy TAKES THREE DOLLARS AWAY FROM US and squanders it somewhere else.

Personally, I think we'd be better off to spend our money OURSELVES, thus getting all of it, instead of sending it to Washington first and getting back only a LITTLE of it.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"They're kiddin' you, this circus doesn't have any elephants. Some clown wants a sponge bath."

New Directory Canvassing Now Underway Here

Canvassing is now underway for a new edition of a city and county directory by R. L. Polk and company, publishers, and it is expected that the directory will be completed by August, it was reported today.

A crew of advertising solicitors were in Medford last fall to secure advertising copy for the publication, and the crews at work here now are collecting house-by-house information to be included in the directory.

Carry Identification
 Canvassers have the approval of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in their work, according to Secretary-Manager Don Lane. All house-to-house works carry identification.

The new directory will be similar to past editions, with a residents' section, listing names, addresses, occupations and names of wives. In other sections will be a street guide, including information on telephones and home ownership, a classified advertising directory, and explanatory pages about Medford and Jackson county.

Another section will list county residents by name and rural routes.

Suit Against Salem Newspaper Dismissed

Salem, Ore., Apr. 28—(U.P.)—Circuit Judge Ralph Hamilton of Bend dismissed a \$20,000 libel suit against George Putnam, publisher of the Capital Journal here, and Ray M. Moore in a non-suit ruling.

Robert and John Marr were plaintiffs in the Marion county circuit court action. In their complaint they charged that a radio repair business they operated was damaged by a story published in the Salem newspaper.

Judge Hamilton made his ruling after attorneys for the plaintiffs had presented their case. The attorneys for the plaintiffs said they would appeal the ruling.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Rogue River, Apr. 28—The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Woodville Cemetery association will be held in the Civic building here Saturday at 2 p.m. Association officers said the meeting will be open to the public since the cemetery is publicly owned and its upkeep is a common project for Rogue River residents and those in that vicinity.

Choose An Experienced, Capable BUSINESS MAN

Who will devote ALL OF HIS TIME to sound, efficient, business-like management of Jackson County!



NOMINATE L. G. "LEW" GRAVES
 REPUBLICAN — FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

BETTER representation for ALL THE PEOPLE of Jackson County on a FULL TIME basis. Primary Election May 19, 1950 Paid Adv.

now at half price!

TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

Large size NOW 50¢ plus tax

This delightful deodorant keeps you dainty and sweet at once! Banishes perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. Gives longer lasting protection, is extra gentle to skin and clothing. Deliciously fragrant—stays creamy-smooth down to the bottom of the jar. Get jars and jars of Tussy Cream Deodorant at half-price—now!

TELEPHONE ORDERS
Wainscott's Pharmacy
 400 EAST MAIN PHONE 2-6440

Father Jailed for Beating of Infant

Vale, Ore., Apr. 28—(U.P.)—District Attorney Charles W. Swan reported today M. C. Zamora Jr., 26, Ontario, has been arrested on a charge of mayhem for allegedly beating and crushing the skull of his 18-months-old son, Michael.

The child has been receiving treatment since Sunday for brain concussion, multiple bruises and skull fracture. His condition was reported "fair."

Authorities said evidence indicated Zamora whipped and struck the boy, and battered his head against a wall.

Baked Ham Benefit Dinner
 FOR
BLISS HEINE'S JUNIORS
 Saturday, April 29 — 6 to 8 P.M.
 F.O.E. AUXILIARY HALL — 217 WEST MAIN
 ADULTS \$1.00 — CHILDREN 50c

Anderson's Super Thrift
 COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED
 GROCERIES-FRESH MEATS-VEGETABLES-FRUITS-FROZEN FOODS
 PARK-N-SHOP ON SO. CENTRAL BETWEEN THE TWO HIGHWAYS

PRICES GOOD
 April 28 - May 1
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
STORE HOURS:
 WEEK DAYS
 10 a.m. Until Midnite
 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
 9 a.m. Until Midnite
 IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT ANDERSON'S

ALL FRUITS IN SEASON, FRESH AS DEW - AND FRUITS, OF COURSE, ARE GOOD FOR YOU!

PEARL HARBOR
Papaya Juice
 2 No. 2 CANS 49c

Orange Juice
 46 Oz. Standby 39c

KRISPY CRACKERS
 2 LB. BOX 49c

BANANAS YELLOW RIFE lb. 17c
Papayas HAWAII'S TREAT TO YOU ea. 65c
Grapefruit ARIZONA'S VITAMIN PACK ea. 5c
Watermelons Early but good lb. 13c
Cantaloupes TASTY TREAT ea. 29c
Apples LOCAL DELICIOUS 3 LBS. 29c
Lemons SUNKIST LARGE FANCY JUICY dz. 29c
Avocado Large, Mellow Ripe 2 FOR 29c

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 4 oz. 25c
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 5 oz. 49c
JOHNSON'S BABY SOAP bar 10c
Doeskin Tissues Yellow, Rose and Blue 250 Sheets 25c
KLEENEX TISSUES 300 SHEET 27c
TRUSHAY THE BEFORE HAND LOTION 25c and 49c

Durkee's
PINT 39c
32c POUND
 Color Ease
DURKEE'S MAYONNAISE MADE WITH FRESH EGGS
Durkee's MARGARINE

BARTLETT PEARS
 Pedigree Halves 2 1/2 CAN 29c

TREE TEA
 BLACK-GREEN
 Pkg. of 16 19c
 TRY THE NEW TEA BAGS
 Save Green Discount Stamps. Savings Are a GIFT From Anderson's THRIFT

Haley's
 Meat Balls and Gravy No. 1 Can 31c

Carnation MILK
 Our Largest Sellin Milk 2 tall Cans 25c Case \$5.59

PEAS MEGO BRAND No. 2 Can 10c
TUNA Pacific Rose, Chunk Style— 1/2 flat tin 19c
OCCIDENT FLOUR 10 lb. Bag 93c

Medford's Finest Meats

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON ... lb. 39c
SWIFT'S NO-JAX WIENERS lb. 39c
Swift's Brookfield CHEESE lb. 39c

SWIFT'S DIXIE BACON SQUARES POUND 29c
LITTLE-PIG LINK SAUSAGES lb. 39c

Anderson's Thrift Market
 MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE